

Soldier Debts

(Continued from Page 1)

of the house, was "talked out" and now goes to the bottom of the list of private members' bills where it may or may not again be reached this session.

MEMBERS' DAY

It was the first private member's resolution discussed on the first private members' day since before the war.

Mr. Tucker said previous parliaments had dealt sympathetically and effectively with veterans problems and criticism directed at veterans' legislation was a reflection on the returned soldiers who drafted that legislation in committee, and on veterans' associations which recommended it.

ANSWER QUESTIONS

Before the house reached the resolution, ministers answered a long list of questions which had been submitted on the order paper from the start of the session and during the period when the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne had preceded over other business.

Of a total of 136 questions, answers were tabulated to more than 115, two were dropped and were allowed to stand as orders for return requiring taking of lengthy answers or checks in more than one department and 38 were left to stand for further discussion.

Justice Minister St. Laurent disclosed that the government's legal advisers recommended as further federal proceedings against Adrian Arendt, interested early in the war in alleged fascist activities and recently returned. He placed the

legal options on the record of the house.

CANCELLATION COST

Mr. Fair said during the war the government acted at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day. It would cost only \$7,115,000, less than a half day's war cost to cancel the old debts owing by soldiers from the last war who bought land with government assistance and still were in debt.

His proposals were supported by Percy Wright (CCF-Mellott) a soldier settler himself and one who made a success of his farming operation. Mr. Wright said the cancellation of old debts would not bring objections from more than one per cent of the veterans who had succeeded in paying up their obligations in full.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) said that by amortizing indebtedness over a further period of 25 years the government would collect just about the amount it would spend on administration.

From the standpoint of ordinary good business his submission is that this resolution "deserves support," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

As a member from Saskatchewan he said he was pleased with the approach. Mr. Tucker's good sense in the matter, his interest in the welfare of veterans and his great parliamentary ability made him well-liked for the post.

COLLECTION COST

William Irvine (CCF-Carleton Place) said the best reason for cancelling the debts now as should have been done long ago was that it had cost the people of Canada more to try to "collect the uncollectable" than it



night in the Commons that the government would not be making any great favor by granting clear titles to the 4,000 veterans who still owed money on land purchased under the old Soldier Settlement Land Act.

Continuing a debate on a resolution calling for the granting of the clear titles, Maj. D. K. Mahony said some of the conditions under which the land was sold to veterans in the First Great War.

INFLATION PRICES
Lands were sold at inflationary prices and much of it was unmarketable. Even if the clear titles were granted, many veterans would have great difficulty in selling or living on such lands. By the writing off of existing debts was about the only way many veterans would be able to obtain clear titles.

The country owed a debt in the tens of millions in the First Great War and the granting of clear titles would be a mark of recognition.

He would have more hearty support for the resolution, presented by Robert Fair (Liberal-Edmonton) if it did not contain a clause intimating that the present veterans' Land Act was "doomed for failure."

Li-Col. J. A. Ross (PC-Souris), supporting the resolution, said a settler who agreed to pay more than \$10,000 for a half section was forced to give up his job and the government later paid it to a civilian for \$500. That was typical of the inflated prices soldier settlers contracted to pay for their land and

there were 6,150 soldier settlers left on their original holdings and they should be granted a clear title on the \$700,000 still owed by them.

Fl. L. Rene Juras (PC-Provencher) said he wanted "sympathetic consideration" given to the situation of the old soldiers still on the land.

AGRICULTURE SECURE
Fl. L. Juras said he hoped that any veterans of the Second Great War with farm experience would settle on the land. Agriculture was more secure now than ever.

It would be wise, however, to choose their farms carefully and as much as possible to select land similar to that on which they were brought up.

He agreed that the First Great War veterans deserved consideration and he hoped the minister of veterans' affairs would find it possible to do something for them.

Thomas Reid (Lib-New Westminster) said he was sympathetic to the resolution. However, he wished to make a plea for those who had sweated and toiled and gave up some of the necessities of life in order to pay off their debts.

He wondered if nothing was going to be done for those who had made sacrifices to pay off their debts.

He wanted opposed to the granting of clear titles, but he thought that if this was done something should be done in justice to those who now held such titles.

NOT ALL BLAME
Mr. Reid said the government wasn't entirely to blame for all the failures under the Soldier Settlers Act. Some of those who had bought farms did not know a thing about farming.

The government had profited from experience. Land now was not being bought at inflationary prices. In fact farmers were complaining the government was paying too little for land bought for resale to veterans.

Mr. Reid suggested that other cities could follow the example of New Westminster in doing something for veterans.

Maj. D. K. Mahony and Pie Smoky Smith, both Victoria Cross winners of this war, were at their home city of New Westminster of an annual of \$100 a month each for life from the age of 50.

The province of British Columbia had sold 1,000,000 acres of land that would be given outright to veterans who wished to settle on a farm.

NO MOVE MADE
Mrs. Gladys Strain (CCF-Drumheller) said that as a new member she could not understand how it was that members on all sides could agree something was wrong and yet no one moved to correct the wrong.

She had been warned that an effort was being made to "talk out" the resolution and that way the government would be able to avoid its responsibilities. She hoped this was not true, "but I have a sneaking suspicion it is."

The granting of clear titles was a matter of simple justice and she urged that the questions be put.

Ralph Maybank (Lib-Winnipeg South Centre) took the floor and said "Question, question."

Mr. Maybank said he was not trying to talk out the resolution. He simply wished to speak for a few moments and express the feelings of those who called for something to be done for the veterans.

W. Townley-Smith (CCF-Fort Battleford) said if the veterans could not pay for the land in the last 26 years they would never be able to pay for it. Veterans now were 50 and 60 years old and their last years were behind them.

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DEBT CANCELLATION IS NOT GREAT FAVOR
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—(CP)—Maj. Leslie McNeil, Liberal member for Winnipeg South, said last

night in the Commons that the government would not be making any great favor by granting clear titles to the 4,000 veterans who still owed money on land purchased under the old Soldier Settlement Land Act.

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the farmers' creditors arrangements. It will still be open to veterans to apply for debt reduction.

NOT FULL FAILURE
While mistakes were made under the soldier settlement scheme it was not the failure sometimes pictured. A total of 2,136 settlers had made some of the attitude of these paid in full. The House should take into account the attitude of those who had worked and paid if others were to get clear title with out paying.

Any scheme should be of equal benefit to all.

Settlers had been "to some extent misrepresented on the floor of the house today." Members had portrayed them as broken-down, hopeless individuals unable to meet their obligations.

Yet in the last five years these men had paid \$2,635,000 on their obligations. There were suggestions from the Veterans' Land Act was doomed to failure, said Mr. Tucker. That was a serious reflection on the returned soldier members who sat on the committee which drafted the act and on the veterans' organizations who

suggestions were adopted by the committee.

The veterans policies of the present government had been submitted to the people at the general election. Those members who chose to ridicule everything the government was doing for veterans were in effect casting doubt on the wisdom of the Canadian people.

CCF speakers had been heard to say that society had become too complicated, that the people were not to be trusted to make intelligent decisions, that boards and experts were needed to make decisions for them.

Aid, Freeze Contests Calgary Mayoralty
CALGARY, Oct. 2.—(CP)—Ald. Frank R. Freese, the city's senior alderman with 18 years service on council, announced yesterday that he will seek election to the position of mayor at the civic general elections on Nov. 21. He said he had announced retirement of Mayor Andrew Davidson at the end of the year but promised him to offer himself for election to the position.

Ease Overcrowding Of Jewish Refugees
BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Four hundred Jews, part of nearly 3,000 who have been living in the United States 3rd Army camp for Jewish "displaced persons," began moving yesterday to 25 nearby residences from which Germans were evicted. Their transfer was a step toward relieving overcrowded conditions, ordered by Gen. Eisenhower after he visited the camp two weeks ago.

MAKE SURE YOU USE GROVE'S
Grove's Cold Tablets help colds and flu. There's no need for medicine. You're in luck if you've ever tried Grove's Cold Tablets. Look for the name in the newspaper.

GROVE'S Cold Tablets



"My Policy Bought It"

"Little did I realize when I took the policy out at the age of fifteen that it would assist me in the purchase of a home." So wrote a public utilities worker to The Imperial Life following receipt of the proceeds of his Endowment insurance.

Ask him today his opinion as to the value of life insurance and you will get an enthusiastic answer. He invested in his first Imperial policy while still attending school, working in his spare time to earn the money for the premiums.

Over the years this Imperial Endowment has meant to him protection for his mother—and of late years for his wife. And now, to climax its usefulness, when making one of the most important purchases of his life—his home—the Imperial Endowment "swing the deal" by helping to provide the needed funds.

Looking ahead ten, fifteen, twenty years hence, will \$2,000—\$5,000—\$10,000 in cash be useful to you then? You can provide it in convenient instalments now, and in the meantime give protection to your dependents, by investing in an Imperial Life Endowment Policy.

IMPERIAL LIFE
Founded 1897
Head Office • TORONTO
Branch Office at 304-310 McLeod Building, Edmonton



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"I really get a kick out of your old man!"

What! Is it Winter Already?

REFINED AND SEALED BY B-A

PEERLESS MOTOR OIL

"It's Alloyed"

Get your fall CHANGE-OVER early!

For cold-weather protection you need high V.I. — low Pour Point!

Your car's engine and lubricating oil may be freezing cold when you start — yet up to temperatures of 200° or over when you've driven a few miles! Hence the importance of V.I. (Viscosity Index) which is a measure of oil's resistance to change in Viscosity due to change in temperature. Peerless, an exceptionally high V.I. oil, gives early starting when your engine is cold plus safe protection when it's hot.

Pour Point is important, too! Oils less efficiently de-waxed than B-A Peerless actually solidify at low temperatures, making it hard to get the engine started and leaving metal surfaces unprotected until it has had time to warm up.

And with Peerless you add less between changes! That is the experience of motorists in all kinds of driving... "It goes faster to save you money!"

This year get your fall change-over early and change to Peerless Motor Oil. It stays on the job longer and it does a better job because "It's Alloyed!"

PETE SEES TROUBLE COMING

HERE'S WHERE I DO MY STUFF!

BUT HE'S READY FOR IT

AND ENDS VICTORIOUS!

HIS 'ALLOYED' ARMOUR IS TOO TOUGH FOR US!

GOOD THING I'M 'ALLOYED'!

Peerless Motor Oil resists those forces, thus keeping engine clear, saving time and money.

Heat, Pressure and Oxidation which are always present when the engine is running. Because "It's Alloyed!"

Personally at work breaking down, always present when the engine is running. Because "It's Alloyed!"

Next time... Peerless Motor Oil!

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

District News in Brief

Youth Activities Take Step Forward

GLENDON—Interest here has turned toward newly-formed youth organizations and sports.

The "Happy Gang," a girls club, has been re-organized and at the first meeting held Tuesday, the new group, sponsored by the Women's Institute, and with Mrs. W. M. Sen-chen as supervisor, chose etiquette

as a course of studies for this year. With Evelyn Stephenson and Dorothy Johnson as hostesses, the brought the first girl-together to a close.

Glendon teenagers boys are making rapid progress in forming a new Boy Scout troop.

At a meeting Thursday, the Glendon sports committee made plans for the construction of a new skating rink.

Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower likes to pack his own personal possessions.

Northern Student Wins Scholarship

FORT ASSINIBOINE—F. J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Fort Assiniboine, has been awarded the Crowsnest bursary, given for general proficiency in grade 12 by the Alberta Education, according to word received here. The youth this year will enter the University of Alberta to study a pre-medical course preparatory to the seven-year course.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—Was it right to do what for the wheelbarrow I bought to transport it?

Red Deer Resident Goes to Australia

RED DEER—On Saturday Miss Aileen Stephenson, of Red Deer, left for Calgary on the first part of a trip to Australia, where she will make her home. In company with a large group of Canadian girls, she sailed early in October from San Francisco, and her marriage to P. O. Ronnie McPherson, of the Royal Australian Air Force, Victoria, Australia, will take place in November.

Born and raised in Red Deer, Miss Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stephenson. She attended Red Deer schools and on graduation attended Normal school. She has been a member of the teaching staff of the Red Deer intermediate school for some years. Miss Stephenson has taken an ac-

tive part in sport in the city, basketball, tennis and hockey. She was a star with the Red Deer Amateurs, ladies' hockey team, intermediate champions of Alberta some years ago. She has been prominent in the work of the Maj. H. L. Galt chapter of the IOOF and in the Hockey Club which operated under the Royal Canadian Air Force Service Corps training centre and No. 36 SFTS, RAF, Penfold, were there.

Before leaving Red Deer, Miss Stephenson was honored by a number of organizations and friends and received many gifts.

HORNS OF HAIR

The pronghorn antelope has horns made of hair. The outer covering is made of closely growing, flattened hair, hardened into a protective covering over the inner, bony core. Curiously, this hairy shell, like the animal's coat, is shed annually.

Improvements Made In Consort District

CONSORT—There is considerable change and improvement being made in various parts of Consort. The Pioneer store recently enlarged the warehouse, office and storeroom. George McPeck and Sons, firm is building an addition to its garage. The Cowlin is changing the interior of his garage to provide the entire front of the store. The Cowlin plans to move his drug store business into the premises now occupied by the Cowlin store. The business under the Enterprise office is being enlarged. J. M. Flewelling is re-arranging his house. The Mason house is soon to be moved into town, and other changes are under way.

Car Damaged by Runaway Horses

HOBEMA—A runaway team of horses that damaged one automobile, together with the carriage being driven, created a flurry of excitement here recently. Owner of the team, Sam Rutledge of Hobema, was driving the horses the high way when they became strayed at the approach of an automobile. The car struck the horses, injuring one and crushing the front portion of the auto. No one was injured.

Red Deer School Dormitory Filled

RED DEER—The Red Deer school dormitory is filled to capacity with 85 students registered. Thirty boys and 55 girls make up the total and at that some applications had to be turned down. Staff of the dormitory include Miss Mabel Mappin and Edward Graham and Jennifer Miss Betty Quanz is cook, with Miss Norma Macpherson as assistant. The students come from a wide area. Bonanza, Bonanza, Knox Hill Valley, Penfold, Pine Lake, Blackfins, Clive, Hilldown, Haynes, Bentley, Kinora and all parts of the district.

Organize Group Collect Clothes

CONSORT—National Clothing Collection drive was organized in Consort when Mrs. J. McCarthy was named president of the Consort organization for the collection which started Monday. Mrs. D. Wilson will act as secretary.

Hold Farewell For Hobema Resident

HOBEMA—A farewell tea was held at the home of the Rev. A. J. Law and Mrs. Law in honor of Mrs. G. Milke, long-time resident, who will join her husband at Chiswick, Sask., later this month. She was presented with a gift from Hobema friends.

Gleaned From Rural News

CONSORT—M. Goresky, superintendent of schools, and family, enjoyed a visit from his son, Walter, prior to his departure for Edmonton, where he is attending the university. Work on the school dormitory was held up due to a severe storm last week-end. Charles Hertz, principal of schools at Spokane, Wash., is visiting C. Fawcett and family. The Red Cross will resume their weekly tea Saturday after the summer holidays.

MILLET—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the first English bride to arrive in this district, Mrs. George Kana. Her husband, who plans to farm in this community is still in the Col. Mearns hospital undergoing treatment for an injured leg.

MILLET—The Millet area for the next Victory Loan will be joined with the Wetaskiwin district for administration purposes, but will be canvassed and managed by Millet personnel, under the management of H. A. Fulcher, chairman R. G. Vullen, secretary, L. M. Eckert and Thomas Cochrane on the committee.

MILLET—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunlop and two small children, of California, are visiting Mrs. Dunlop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kana. Her husband has purchased the home of A. P. Mitchell and it will be occupied by the Dunlops. D. Manly, formerly of Wetaskiwin, The Millet W. I. paid \$20 when they served coffee at a recent auction sale. The partnership of Plant and Langer has dissolved and C. Mandville who has returned after four years service with the Canadian army is working with Mr. Plant in his welding and repair business.

Overseas Voting For B.C. Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 2—(CP)—Arrangements have been completed under which British Columbia service men and women in the United Kingdom will vote Oct. 13 and 14 in that province's elections. G. H. Ward, supervising the special deputy returning officers, and yesterday the results of the service vote will be announced in British Columbia after the regular voting day Oct. 25. Due to the movement of Canadian army units from the continent to Britain, no return home on election day the number of voters which will be cast is possible but some sources said it might be around 4,000.

"Ordered by law," a National Film Board production, explains how modern science, men have been able to undergo successfully the exacting hardship of the polar zone.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

STORE CLOSING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Woodward's

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Knit from merino wool and cotton yarn, in a good weight for school wear. Plain shades in blue, white or brown with contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 89c

Buy Wear on the Main Floor

MILLINERY SPECIAL FUR FELTS

Tailored hats, small dressy styles and the ever popular tulle in popular fall and winter shades. Exceptional value in these fur felts. Priced specially for each day.

Each \$1.95

—Millinery Section, on the Second Floor

LADIES' BLOUSES

At a Great Savings!

A special grouping of fine blouses, greatly reduced for Wednesday morning. Smartly tailored with draw string necks and bows. Come early as the selection is limited. Sizes 12 to 20.

Reduced to \$1.00

—Ladies' Sportswear, Second Floor

Special Values in the STAPLE SECTION

Unbleached Canton Flannel
Medium weight quality, useful for Baby's wear, slippers and slippers. 36" wide. Wednesday Morning Sale, Yard \$17c

7-oz. Duck Canvas
Unbleached canvas, suitable quality for carpenter's aprons, tooling board covers, pockets and many other household items. 27" wide. Priced at, Yard \$18c

White Drill
Heavy quality white drill to make aprons, jackets and uniforms. Will give lasting wear, and is of excellent value. 36" wide. Priced at, Yard \$29c

Printed Tablecloths
Gaily printed tablecloths to brighten your table. Green background with attractive floral design. 60" x 108" quality, size \$4.34. Priced at Special, each \$1.98

—Staples, on the Third Floor

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords
Hard wearing school oxfords made over strong comfortable boys. Black, in the cap style. Sizes 11 to 15, pair, \$22.29

Men's Dress Oxfords
Your footwear problems are solved when you step into Woodward's Shoe Section. Fine Quality Oxfords in black or brown leathers turned to fit snugly to your feet. Plain for the pair, \$28.89 cap style. Sizes 8 to 11.

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

Consistent Low prices

Grocery Values

Choice White Beans 3 lb. for 19c	Good Bulk Cocoa Quality Guaranteed 2 lbs. for 27c
Choice Cut Macaroni 3 lb. for 17c	Soup Macaroni 3 lb. for 10c
Whole Wheat Meal 3 lb. for 12c	Shells, Stars, etc. 3 lb. for 13c
For Porridge 3 lb. for 12c	Pot Barley 3 lb. for 13c
Or Muffins 3 lb. for 12c	Woodward's Tea 3 lb. for 13c
Where Green 3 lb. for 12c	Real Economy, 1 lb. 55c
Dried Peas 3 lb. for 12c	
Buckwheat 2 lb. for 15c	
Whole 2 lb. for 15c	

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

—On the Lower Main Floor

Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Quality FREEZE-DRIED PEACHES, case \$1.89	NO COUPONS REQUIRED FOR THESE ITEMS
Potatoes, 10 lb. 25c	Chicken and Tongue, 28c
Good chookers, 10 lb. 25c	Jellied Chicken, 28c
Calaghe, Firm, 10 lb. 25c	Individual 2 for 25c
Green beans, 10 lb. 25c	Star, 2 for 25c
B.C. Italian PRUNE PLUMS, case \$1.75	Pork Tongue, 25c
Red Tokay 15c	Sliced, 1 lb. 35c
Grapes, 1 lb. 15c	Jellied Chicken, 25c
Grapefruit, full of juice, 126 6 for 25c	Leaf, 1 lb. 25c
	Jellied Beef, 25c
	Sliced, 1 lb. 25c

On the Lower Main Floor

Fresh Meats

Commercial Quality Round Steak 32c	Creamed Cottage Cheese, 20c
1/2 lb. per pound, 1 lb. 22c	Alberia Mild Cheese, 32c
Shoulder Veal Steak, 22c	Liver, 25c
1/2 lb. per pound, 1 lb. 10c	Sturgeon, 10c
Cooked Turkey 25c	
Unseasoned 25c	
On the Lower Main Floor	

On the Lower Main Floor

"HE WAS JUST BEGINNING TO WALK"

WHOOPING COUGH!
DIPHTHERIA!
SCARLET FEVER!

THESE diseases attack all ages—but often people acquire immunity to them by the time they are adults. Babies and little children lack immunity—are easy victims of infection. Whooping cough is especially dangerous to very young children and causes more deaths among babies under one year of age than any other contagious disease. Diphtheria causes the highest death rate among children under five years of age.

MEDICAL science has the means to prevent these diseases. Every child should be given this protection by the age of one year . . . or earlier. Toxoid to prevent diphtheria; Whooping cough vaccine to protect against whooping cough; Smallpox which is a constant danger can be prevented by the use of smallpox vaccine; Scarlet fever toxin will protect against scarlet fever. Parents do not delay!

PARENTS . . . See Your Doctor or Your Health Department

NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN

This Important Message Is Brought to Parents by the Following:

Archibald's Drug Store

1017 Jasper Avenue Phone 2146

Arctic Ice Co., Ltd.

"Pure Natural Ice"

Central Tire Service

1016 10th Street Phone 2187

Christie Grants Ltd.

Department Store—101st Street

Cowles Drug Stores

10168 White Avenue 8101 White Avenue

Phone 3225

Dollar Cleaners

9305 106th Avenue Phone 3203

Graydon's Drug Store

9935 Jasper Avenue Phone 2141

Hancock-Jones Lumber Co.

10637 101st Street Phone 2184

Hudson's Bay Company

Department Store—Jasper Avenue

Hardin's Drug Stores No. 1: 10325 96 St. Phone 2166

No. 2: 10601 97 St. Phone 2466

La Parisienne Dress Stores

10521 Jasper Ave. Phone 2675

Woodland Dairy Ltd.

899 108th Avenue Phone 2171

Department of Health

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

THE ALBERTA FREE PRESS

By Capt. HARPER PROWE, M.L.A.

THIS column is for returned men, and relatives of men who have not yet returned. Its purpose is to offer to these men suggestions which will make it easier for them to mix with civilians on their return, help them to fit themselves into the civilian picture, and hasten their readjustment to civilian life. It is based not only on personal observations, but on conversations with many men who have returned, and civilians who have come in contact with many returned men.

Due to the fact that so much has been written about the war and what returned men went through in Europe and elsewhere many civilians are a little hesitant to strike up conversations with returned men. Because they are afraid that they may say the wrong thing often they won't say anything. Some of them will have a bit of an inferiority complex when a returned man is in their midst.

It is up to the returned man to put them at ease. These people are very much aware of the contribution made to victory by the armed forces—there is no need for you to show this fact to them. It is written down on the mere civilian. In their own way the people at large have done a splendid job of backing up the boys in the services.

HOW EASIER TIME. People in Canada have had a much more pleasant time of it than you have, and they are glad to have had it a lot easier than the people in England and Europe. But that is not the reason why they are glad to have you back. It is because they are glad to have you back, and they are glad to have you back, and they are glad to have you back.

ASK SOME QUESTIONS. If their conversation drifts off to things like "last week's baseball game, or the sale over at the corner place, or the wheel crop, or the market, try to get into it by asking questions. They'll be only too glad to explain. That will help you to get into the civilian picture. Although you have been a serviceman for the past six years you are to be a civilian for the rest of your life. You might as well learn to be one as soon as possible.

TELL THEM HOW YOU WERE TREATED. Tell them how you were treated once you hit the shores of Canada—about the weather, about the trip home, about the meals on the train, about the welcome committee, about the various stations. Tell them how good it was to see Clean Canadian cities, Canadian people, and Canadian villages. Tell them how nice it is to get home. That will make them feel better about the whole thing and put them to ease.

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CARS FOR HIRE (U-Drive). **PINKSTON'S GARAGE** 10650 130 Street (Opp. MacDonald Hotel)

USED SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Cash paid for Used School Books that are on the Authorized List for next term. Country customers please send in a list of your books.

WILLSON STATIONERY Make Your Appointment Soon

GIVE YOUR PORTRAIT THIS CHRISTMAS **House of Studios** YOUR PHOTOS ALFRED BLYTH STUDIOS 257-7671

ROLLER SKATE At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl, 124 St. 130 Ave. Air Conditioned

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

THIRD SECTION

Indian Govt. Its Challenge Of Magnitude

By Capt. HARPER PROWE, M.L.A.

The question of Indian self-government is one of the most stupendous challenges which has ever been faced by any people. Sir Frederick Pockel, adviser on Indian affairs to the British embassy at Washington, said when he addressed a joint meeting of the Kiwanis club and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the MacDonald Hotel.

"It is also one of the greatest demonstrations of faith in democracy on the part of the British," he said. "The primary rift in India is religion, or at least that is the line on which the difference is drawn."

HINDUS UNITED The speaker pointed out that the 25 million Hindus in India are more united in their allegiance to India than the 30 million Mohammedans, who have a close alliance with Mohammedans of other countries.

He explained that the Mohammedans had once been the rulers of India and that when the British took over they ruled for quite a while. On the other hand the Mohammedans were not so well acquainted with the western ways with the result that they were not so well acquainted with the western ways as the professional world.

For this reason, he said, the Mohammedans were not so well acquainted with the western ways as the professional world. He said that the Mohammedans were not so well acquainted with the western ways as the professional world.

Man Is Arrested On Assault Count William Krzyz, 3705 65 street, was arrested at police headquarters for assault on a woman. He was charged with assault, occasioned bodily harm, and was held in the city jail.

WIN HIGH PRIZE The day continued weeks of intensive drill under the tutelage of instructors drawn from the Grenadier, Irish and Welsh Guards, and the Canadiana drew smiles of appreciation from these parade-hardened, rough-tongued masters of square-bashing.

UNIVERSITY SENATE Arranges Meeting For October 19th The October meeting of the Senate of the University of Alberta will be held in the senate chamber, building, University of Alberta, at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 19.

Community Chest Fund Tops \$70,000 The Community Chest total is now more than \$70,000, but due to a tremendous rush of returns on Saturday, a complete list of the contributions has not yet been compiled. This was announced Monday by Frank H. King, chairman of the Community Chest campaign.

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In Parade Here

Loyal Edmontons to Carry Colors Presented By King

Colors of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment presented to that unit by the King on July 1, 1941, will take unit's parade through the streets of Edmonton Friday afternoon.

Veterans Can Parade With City Troops Former members of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment are now back in the city. They are being drilled in the duties and formalities which a company that privilege by Capt. Newman and Capt. Edwards.

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

THIRD SECTION

St. Louis Church Discusses Plan For Rebuilding

By Capt. HARPER PROWE, M.L.A.

Plans for a campaign to raise funds for a new church were enthusiastically received by the members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at a meeting and social held Monday night.

MUST BUILD SOON Mr. Stewart also pointed out that if they did not build to serve the people in the area, it would not be long before some other denomination did.

NO DECISION Transfer Date Alaska Road Just when Canada will take over the Alaska Highway from the United States has yet to be decided by governments of the two countries, according to Mr. David McCaig, commanding general of the 6th Service Group, who is in Edmonton during the course of a tour of the Northwest district of his command.

Apple Day Sales At All-Time High Known for its apples, the city Saturday reached an all-time high of \$48.5, it was announced by the city's apple growers.

Trades Council Will Ask Govt. To Alter Act Edmonton's Trades and Labor Council Monday night unanimously concurred in a resolution calling on the provincial government to increase penalties for infractions of the industrial compulsion and arbitration act.

League Demands End of Tag Days At a well-attended meeting of the Riverdale Community League Monday night an unanimous motion was passed asking the city council to abolish all tag days of the "making the public" has largely disappeared. The practice had been abused to the extent of becoming a public nuisance with few restrictions being placed on the various organizations.

U.S. Navy Losses WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Second Great War cost the United States Navy 104 vessels.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

THIRD SECTION

The Inquiring Reporter

By Capt. HARPER PROWE, M.L.A.

What do you think of the arrangements for the return of our military personnel?

THE ANSWERS NORMAN JAMES, clerk: I think that arrangements are such as to enable everyone to turn out and see the boys when they have been appreciated.

HAROLD HAVES I am sure that there is change, have done everything possible to make certain that the welcome is wholehearted and suitable. On the surface the arrangements do seem to be satisfactory.

JAMES FINLAYSON accounts: I think that the arrangements are such that the residents of Edmonton can turn out and see the boys when they have been appreciated.

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Johnstone Walker Limited

By Capt. HARPER PROWE, M.L.A.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is a growing tendency in present-day literature to stress the advantages of the determination of feeding hours by the baby himself.

For a long time the mother has been counseled to feed the baby by the clock, not one minute before or after. Also, the baby has been expected to drain each bottle served, whether he would or not.

While regularity still is considered to be a law of nature and not to be pushed, the rigidity of the hours of feeding has been relaxed. During the first few weeks of life the baby is given some leeway in establishing a schedule that seems best fitted to his own needs. Strangely enough, in a short time, this schedule becomes predictable, even if the hours may not be exactly the classic ones of 6-10-2-4.

It is much easier, obviously, for a nursing baby to be fed when he wants to be fed. The mother of a bottle-fed cannot prepare an extra bottle at odd hours, and so the artificial baby will get his meals at mother-dictated hours. But, as the bottle formula is figured to provide the baby's nutritional needs generously, there is less chance that a bottle baby would want food often than once in four hours. The nursing baby, all of whose nursings might not be equally satisfactory, might well want to nurse "between times."

The lesson the average mother can get from this never attitudinal toward feedings, is that she should not be too rigid in her determination to get the baby to drain every drop of every bottle, simply because it is time for him to eat.

There are times when a baby is not hungry and he should be allowed to leave his food until he is. Then, if he wants a bottle before the scheduled hour has arrived, let him have it.

At the moment most of the studies on self-determination of feeding hours have been done on nursing babies and under the supervision of the doctor. We are not ready yet to accept the premise that a baby should be fed every time he cries for it, but it is possible that in time such an idea may be as popular as the present scheduled program is now. It is wise to keep an open mind on the whole question of the wider range.

Our leaflet, "Formula for Early Feeding," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Smugglers are running goods into England from the Irish Five Star, paying fishermen as high as \$10 for every dog smuggled in.



BROCKVILLE "BROOKETTES" TO ENTERTAIN TROOPS—Jazz of the present era or the haunting tune of past decades receive deft handling by these charming girls from Brockville, Ont., shown with their director, Mrs. Doris Challice, who will take them overseas in the near future to present a series of concerts for Canadians with the Army of Occupation. Left to right, the members of the revue cast are: Sheila Currie, Ethel Burgess, Noreen Kelly, Marjorie Earle, Jeanette and Sheila Challice and their mother, Mrs. Doris Challice.

McCoy Health Service

If you have a bunch of farm-lads or lumberjacks rush into a dining room and consume all the available food, you may smile when you see the difficulties some of the fashionable have in selecting food that is tempting enough to eat even in a first class restaurant where the chef considers himself a culinary artist. City people, as a class, have selective appetites. They do not know the raw, crude hunger that their forefathers felt after the out-of-door vigorous work necessary in forging a community out of the wilderness.

When you have a poor appetite you should not attempt to stuff yourself with the appetizing foods which are usually the least available. Try to eat breakfast, a little come back by taking an orange or grapefruit fast for a few days. To a person who starts out again after such a fast, food not only tastes as good as mother used to, but the sensation is one of a moral meal, eggs or other proteins is taken.

Hunger is usually a hurry call for those foods called fast foods. Unfortunately, we rarely know when we are hungry for the vitamins or for the minerals. Usually, however, one feels unsatisfied, and the feeling arises that there is some deficiency in the diet. We do not realize just what this deficiency is until we transfer the call into a yearning for candy, pickles, soda or waffles, and children generally fall back on cruder substances such as ice pencils, dirt or plaster from the wall.

Inevitable appetite is not usually true hunger, but generally a sign of stomach irritation, or may be that the organs are not assimilating food properly. The call is being sent out by some one class of food is being rejected.

Most people limit their intake in such a way that they get too much meat and not enough protein. This method goes right to a feeling of being a little hungry all the time, but the sensation is one of a moral meal, eggs or other proteins is taken.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1121 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

McNaughton Had No Regrets on Joining Cabinet

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—(CP)—Gen. McNaughton, former defense minister, said today that he had no regrets for having accepted an invitation to enter the cabinet in November, 1944.

The letter, dated last Aug. 6, was mailed yesterday in the Commons along with the letters of resignation of other ministers and replies from Mr. King.

Gen. McNaughton said he was resigning because he felt that the defense minister should have a seat in the Commons.

His resignation was a by-election in Grey North last February and in the federal general election of June 21.

Girls—Women are you PALE? WEAK? BECAUSE YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One of The Best Ways To Build Up RED BLOOD!

You who are pale, weak, nervous, tired, and who are suffering from simple anemia, you can get the best iron tonic in the world by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

It is the most effective blood tonic in the world. It is the only one that builds up the blood, and it is the only one that is safe and sure.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS:

Widower, 40, Advised To Forget Girl of 16

Stepmother's Lot Hard One: Young Girl Would Not Be Able To Help Make Home for Four Children: Might Change Her Mind

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a widower, 40 years old. I am very much in love with a high school girl, 16-year old. This girl is old enough to know what she is doing if she marries me, and would she help make a home for my children? I would like to know if you would change when she got older?

At present my mother and sisters are taking care of my children, but I feel that I am imposing on them. What is your advice?

ANSWER: Any man with children who ever thinks about marrying a 16-year-old school girl and the burden of the household as well as so little sense and judgment that he should be committed to the care of the incurably feeble-minded before he put his mad plan into effect.

You haven't any right to commit a crime like that. A widower is not free to marry a girl like this in picking out a wife. He has given hostages to fortune and he must consider his children's welfare before he can do so.

The role of the stepmother is a hard one. It takes a big woman, a woman of womanly and infinite self-control, to make a good stepmother, and no 16-year-old girl can do this. She has too little philosophy even to endure it. So if you marry this young girl, you will have the same kind of a life as you have now.

No 16-year-old girl is fit for marriage. She is too young to know what love is. All that she is capable of is a passing fancy. She will probably be heartbroken when she finds out that she has married a man who is not what she thought he was.

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Meat Rationing Imposed To Reduce Consumption

CALGARY, Oct. 2.—(CP)—Meat rationing was imposed for the purpose of reducing Canadian consumption to make larger supplies available to meet a world shortage, Donald Gordon, Prime Minister's spokesman, said here Tuesday.

In an address prepared for delivery before a joint meeting of the Calgary Board of Trade, and Rotary Club, Mr. Gordon said the rationing of meat was a necessary step because of the world shortage of meat. He said the rationing of meat was a necessary step because of the world shortage of meat.

"To appreciate the reason for rationing meat, one has to take a look at the official rationing of the liberated areas and realize what they mean in distress and misery," he added.

TWICE AS MUCH

Even under rationing, most Canadians still eat twice as much as the liberated peoples.

It should be remembered that people could not stand long upon a diet below subsistence level without being permanently injured. One of the diseases which flourish with malnutrition is cancer. Even energy would suffer. Human energy and initiative simply could not be sustained on a starvation diet.

Mr. Gordon said he was aware of some people who thought that the required quantities of meat should be rationed and Canadians could get along with what was left without rationing. But this system would not work. There would be too much meat while people in other parts of Canada would go short.

BRACK DOWN

"Control of meat prices would break down right across the Dominion and black markets would flourish," Mr. Gordon warned.

Mr. Gordon discussed the price of beef cattle and its position in the price ceiling policy. Some prices, such as those of live cattle, were exempted from the ceiling to provide more flexibility and avoid the excessive of official administrative problem of setting price ceilings at the primary level of production.

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TO GO TO PARIS—Miss Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shaw, 1128 St. Avenue, who will sail Oct. 12 for Paris having accepted a position as records clerk with the Canadian Legation there. She is an honor graduate in modern languages, class of 1941, University of Alberta. Prior to an appointment with the Civil Service in Ottawa, Miss Shaw was on the staff of the Edmonton Public Library.

From the general principle of the rationing of meat, the control of wholesale beef carcasses prices was expected to set a new upper limit.

PRICE OF BEEF Under this policy, the average price of beef cattle, at Edmonton had advanced from \$8.75 per hundredweight in 1930 to more than \$11 in 1943 and had remained around the figure since then. This was in contrast to the price of other farm commodities and was "a striking contrast" to that of non-farm products.

Discussing the demand of access to United States markets for Canadian cattle-raising, Mr. Gordon said that if the principle that American markets should set the Canadian price level had been admitted for trade in government-owned goods, it would have been the same principle for other commodities sold to the United States.

Three Canadians Sentenced to Death In Five War Years

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—(CP)—Death sentences were imposed in three court-martials in the Canadian Army in 1939 and Sept. 1, 1943, but in two of the cases the sentences were commuted to penal servitude, the defence department said in a statement tabled yesterday.

The Canadian Department of Justice said it was army policy not to disclose names.

The information was given in response to questions by John Diefenbaker, I.Q. (Lacrosse) Senator, of imprisonment of from one to three years numbered 2,778 and of more than three years 302.

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